



It's just a big game to 'Kid'

The Joplin Police Department's drug dog contributes to the fight against the narcotics trade in his own special way.

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THE CHART

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1993

FACULTY SENATE

Book policy to change?

\$25 limit on purchase texts may double

By JOHN HACKER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The Faculty Senate passed a resolution Monday recommending changes be made to Missouri Southern's textbook rental policy.

Questions about the three-year cycle of textbook replacement, the \$25 limit on purchase texts, and the one rental textbook limit on classes have dominated discussion at the last two Senate meetings.

"We basically took all the suggestions (made at the meetings) and put them on paper," said Senate President Anita Singleton. "We are not questioning the rental policy itself. We are simply looking at the policy we have and seeing how we can make it better."

The new policy, if approved by College President Julio Leon, would change the cycle from

three years to two, increase the purchase limit from \$25 to \$50, and allow instructors to choose two rental texts.

Leon said there was no question the rental policy is beneficial to students.

"It saves the students a lot of money," he said. "Many people don't realize how beneficial our system is because they haven't been to other institutions."

Matt Babbitt, sophomore biology major, said the policy is beneficial to him.

"Southern is unique to have the rental policy," he said. "At other universities you have to buy books. Then you get ripped off when you sell them back."

While the rental policy is good, purchase books are still necessary in many classes for a number of reasons, Leon said.

"Many of the faculty require texts that are working texts and are not reusable," he said. "Some courses require more than one text, and the cost becomes too much for what we are asking the students to pay (in rental fees)."

Leon said balance is the key when making policy changes.

"(On the one hand) we have the needs of the faculty," he

said. "It appears that \$25 is not sufficient for purchase textbooks. On the other side, holding costs down is important for students."

The problem with the cycle of textbook replacement would not be as severe if new editions did not come out as often.

"Departments make choices as far as their textbooks, and as soon as they make the author comes out with a new version," Leon said.

The College bookstore must get its money's worth out of any book in the rental system, Leon said. The bookstore is an auxiliary enterprise similar to the residence halls.

Leon responded to allegations that College literature may lead students to believe the textbook rental policy is all-inclusive and that they would not have to purchase any books.

"If we are giving that impression, it is incorrect," he said. "The literature will be made more explicit."

Leon said he would start examining the Faculty Senate's resolution "when I have time."

"By the (Senate's) first meeting in February I may have a response."

A CELEBRATION OF HOPE



T. ROB BROWN/The Chart

Scott Farmer and his father, Jim Farmer, in Seneca, take part in a candlelight vigil Saturday night on the campus oval. The MADD vigil was a memorial to people killed in alcohol-related crashes.

CONSTRUCTION

'Footprint' won't fit new Barn

By CHAD HAYWORTH
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

The reconstruction of the Barn Theatre has reached a snag, of sorts.

"It simply boils down to that if we want to replace the Barn on exactly the same footprint, we won't be able to accommodate the theatre department in all they want to do," said Dr. John Tiede, senior vice president.

"Any time you are in what I call the design and development phase, you have to explore all of the possibilities."

The original Barn Theatre burned Nov. 22, 1990, months after it had been declared unsafe for use.

Tiede said the College hopes to build a "black box"-style theatre, which would give Southern Theatre a flexible facility.

Dr. Jay Fields, director of theatre, said he hoped the new Barn would seat a slightly larger number of patrons.

Tiede said the College has three options: build a structure closer in size to the original, renovate and utilize the dairy barn to the west of the old Barn and utilize some of the extra space with the existing foundation, or bulldoze the foundation and dairy barn and start from scratch. The dairy barn is currently being used for storage.

"My guess is if we can utilize the existing structure, we will be ahead," Tiede said. "But at this point it is unclear what is best in any scenario."

Originally, College officials believed the foundation was salvageable, which was not removed during the post-fire cleanup. However, a recent reevaluation has cast some doubt on its usefulness.

"I don't think it is the best foundation in the world," Tiede said. "Originally we thought it was solid concrete, but it doesn't look like that is the case."

Tiede said he hoped to have a preliminary plan from the architect by January and then the final decision could be made.

"If I had my guess, I would think we would probably bulldoze the whole thing and start from scratch," he said.

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Becker's resignation sparks sharp reaction

By JOHN HACKER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The resignation of a member of the education faculty has caused an uproar among some students in the department.

Dr. Randal Becker, a non-tenured associate professor of education, said he was asked to resign last month because of a disagreement over the way special education students in the Joplin R-8 School District are handled. His resignation was accepted at the Nov. 19 Board of Regents meeting.



Becker

Becker said parents of students in Joplin R-8 special education classes were complaining to him about deficiencies in the school district's program.

"If the (special education) classes were too crowded, children would be main-streamed and not receive the help they needed," Becker said. "(One parent) who had moved here from Kansas City had a child who was almost blind and had been in special ed classes in Kansas City since she was three months old."

"When they moved to Joplin the child received no help (from Joplin school officials). She was main-streamed into the regular classes."

Becker said he directed a number of parents to call the state Board of Education in Jefferson City to see what services their children were to receive.

Becker said he did not know how the complaints came to Southern's attention.

"I was asked to meet with Dean (Edward) Merryman (of the school of education and psychology)," Becker said. "He said 'I will not renew your contract because you are too controversial.' He gave me the option to resign."

Merryman denied forcing Becker to resign.

"I am not in liberty to comment because of the nature (of the situation) surrounding Becker," Merryman said. "I certainly did not tell him to resign for any certain reason."

He said he was contacted by officials at the Joplin R-8 schools.

"It certainly was not to fire Dr. Becker, though," Merryman said. "The whole situation is a rather sensitive thing. He is in a position to say whatever he wants to, but I certainly am not. His resignation is probably beneficial to everyone concerned."

Janet Earl, director of special services for the Joplin school district, was unavailable for comment. William Brill, superintendent of the Joplin school district, said he did not know Becker.

"I do not know of any problems in the Joplin special ed program," Brill said.

Students in the department expressed outrage at the resignation and frustration at the lack of information provided by administrators.

"I think it is absolutely horrible," said Connie Baird, senior special education major. "He is the best instructor in the education department."

"I don't think it is fair at all. There are a lot of other instructors out there I'd rather see go," Baird said Becker had been her adviser for two years.

"He was always the one that you could go to if you had a problem," Baird said. "He would straighten it out, even if he had to go to bat for you."

Star Sweet, senior special education major, agreed.

"I think we are losing one of the best instructors out there," she said. "It is really going to hurt the special education program."

"I'm going to miss him. He is one of the reasons I'm in the special education program."

Both students said efforts were underway to show student support for Becker, including a drive to have him nominated as Southern's Outstanding Teacher. Sweet said approximately 15 nomination forms already have been turned in, with more on the way.

Becker, who came to Southern in 1991, said: "I have told them to finish their education after they told me they wanted to quit."

Becker is scheduled to teach classes at Southern next semester.

"I don't know where I am going yet," he said. "My wife wants to live near a metropolitan area. At one time, I had considered retiring here. I have had calls from three colleges already for positions that are open."

"I have found the students here wonderful to work with. I'll miss the students a lot."

Kaylea Hutson and Susan Waters of The Chart staff contributed to this story.

ADMINISTRATION

Search narrows to 23

By JOHN HACKER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The search for a new academic vice president for Missouri Southern is narrowing as the Christmas break draws near.

The committee charged with finding a replacement for Dr. Robert Brown, who left last summer to become president of Arkansas Tech University, has whittled a list of 165 applicants down to 23.

Dr. John Tiede, senior vice president and chairman of the committee, said the process is moving somewhat slower than he expected.

"Our goal was to get the list down to 10 by this point, but we didn't quite make it," Tiede said. "It will probably be sometime in January before we agree on the final five to bring on campus for interviews."

Tiede said the 23 finalists the committee has agreed to

so far come from relatively similar backgrounds.

"It's hard to generalize, but most have had experience as a chief academic officer or as a dean," he said. "None of the finalists are from Missouri. Some are from places like California, Texas, or Pennsylvania."

Tiede said he was reluctant to release the names of the 23 because it was still early in the "winnowing-down process."

"I'd hate to give out information prematurely," he said. "Some of the people even in the top 10 will not be invited to be interviewed."

Tiede said the committee had not yet set up the interview phase of the hiring process, so he did not know how or when students or other faculty might contribute to the search.

"We simply haven't gotten that far in the process," he said.

GOVERNOR'S CONFERENCE ON HIGHER EDUCATION

Conboy among state award recipients

Carnahan expresses commitment

By JOHN HACKER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Missouri honored its outstanding college and university instructors at the annual Governor's Conference on Higher Education in St. Louis Dec. 2.

The state honored one instructor from each college and university in the state.

Dr. Judith Conboy, professor of sociology, was Missouri Southern's representative. She said she found out about the award a couple of weeks before the conference.

"I recognize there are many outstanding faculty on campus, so I had reservations about being singled out," Conboy said. "Once you get over the shock, though, it's fun and gratifying."

The conference was an interesting and rewarding experience, she said.

"I was having a wonderful time," she said. "I wish all the faculty could have been there."

The award itself was "gratifying," Conboy said.

"It's a confirmation that what you are doing is worthwhile," she said. "You don't have many ways to recognize people in any occupation. Any way you can find to reward good teaching is beneficial. (Teaching) is a challenge."

Gov. Mel Carnahan presented the award to the recipients. Afterward, he told the audience of more than 300 educators and administrators from across the state that he was committed to higher education.

"Last (legislative) session we took up the cause of school finance and won against huge obstacles," Carnahan said. "But our successes last year were just one step. And we hope the next step will be you."

He said it would take time to



Gov. Mel Carnahan (right) congratulates Dr. Judith Conboy Dec. 2.

build the commitment for more public support for higher education. Until then, colleges and universities need to "focus on using their precious resources" as efficiently as possible.

"We appear to be in a tight year as far as the budget is concerned," Carnahan said. "Fortunately it does not appear to be a cutting year."

The conference featured discussion sessions involving faculty and administrators from private and public schools.

Dr. Charles McClain, commissioner for higher education, spoke at the session that Conboy attended.

"It was obvious that the governor had an agenda he wanted discussed," she said. "A representative was in each session asking key questions about topics on the mind of the governor."

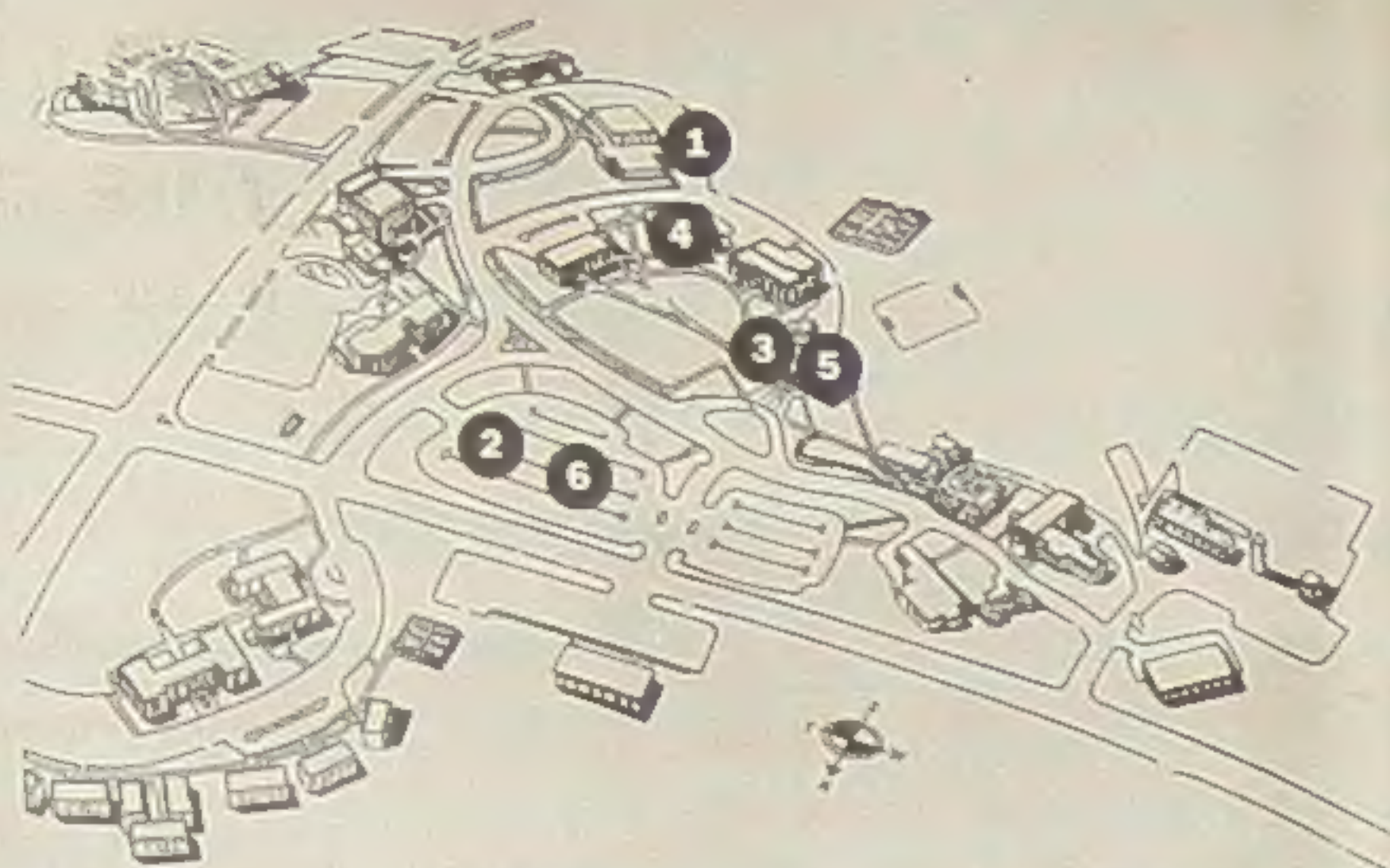
Conboy said the sessions were rewarding.

"It was especially beneficial in my work on the committee to search for a new academic vice president," she said. "Some of what I heard influenced what I think about some of the candidates."

Former CBHE chairman David Macoubrie said the benefits of conferences like this are felt beyond the classroom.

"I want to see [this conference] continue," he said.

CAMPUS SECURITY REPORT



Lights to improve safety

In another effort to head off a possible tragedy, Missouri Southern has added yellow warning lights to the crosswalk near Taylor Auditorium.

The lights were installed late last month and will be activated as soon as Empire District Electric Company installs a transformer to provide power, said Bob Beeler, physical plant director.

The lights are an effort to slow traffic as it passes the College on Duquesne Road. The area has three crosswalks serving the parking areas across Duquesne road from the College.

Students and administrators have complained for some time that the area has the potential for tragedy with so many students crossing such a heavily

- | | | | |
|---|------------------------|------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 1 | 11/20/93 LOT 12 | 3:30 p.m. | Richard Adamson reported he left his wallet on the trunk of his car before attending a football game. When he returned, it was gone. |
| 2 | 11/19/93 LOT 39 | 12:30 p.m. | Christopher Mitchell reported the drivers side mirror on his 1989 Chevy Corsica had been broken. The driver of the vehicle that caused the damage has not come forward to claim responsibility. |
| 3 | 11/18/93 BSC | 8:00 p.m. | Campus security responded to check into a missing wool ladies coat. Beverly McLaughlin-Smith reported she left her coat on a coat rack and when she returned it was gone. A similar coat was found, and it assumed someone took the coat by mistake. |
| 4 | 11/18/93 SPIVA LIBRARY | 5:00 p.m. | Priscilla Snyder reported the odor of marijuana smoke near the third floor bathroom of the library. Officer Larry Ekhoft responded, but could find only faint trace of the smell. No traces of the marijuana could be found. |
| 5 | 11/22/93 BSC | 6:40 p.m. | Custodian Orvie Freer reported a disturbance between food service employees Tommy Kell and Pat Edwards. Neither was injured in the altercation, and food service officials were notified. |
| 6 | 11/23/93 LOT 39 | 10:05 a.m. | Mark Matthews reported his vehicle, a 1992 Toyota pickup truck, had been damaged while he was in class. When he returned to the vehicle he found a note from Victoria Holley, notifying him that she had done the damage after she misjudged the distance while backing out of a parking stall. |

traveled road.

Dr. John Tiede, senior vice president, said he hopes the lights will call drivers' attention to the crosswalk.

"That is an extremely busy place with cars pulling (into parking lots) and four lanes of traffic," Tiede said.

Beeler said the College spent \$3,000 for the lights and may install more if these prove effective.

tive.

"We want to observe what happens with these caution lights," Beeler said. "People have been conditioned by the school zones in the rest of Joplin to slow down when they see a flashing yellow light."

Tiede said plans for an overhead walkway over Duquesne Road depend on the revival of a proposed arena to be built on

the east side of the highway just north of Hughes Stadium.

Voters in Joplin defeated a measure to fund the multipurpose arena in August, 1992, but Tiede said the College is committed to bringing it back in the future.

Tiede said the cost of the walkway was estimated at \$200,000 as a stand-alone project.

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To safeguard anonymity it is absolutely essential that the highest level of confidentiality be maintained. No personal information will be repeated outside the meeting place. Group leaders will remind participants at every meeting about confidentiality.

I have never been to a support group. I may be embarrassed. What goes on at such a meeting?

Our informal meetings are in a private home and coordinated by highly qualified "facilitators" with no set agenda or ritual. Each individual should feel free to participate or not in topics under discussion, bring new topics to the attention of the group, leave the group to get a nonalcoholic drink, use the rest room, go outside to smoke or relax, and return to the group when ready. We want to offer a home-like, comfortable setting.

When and where are the meetings?

Meetings will be held each Monday evening from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at a private home in Joplin. Facilitators will usually be available between 6:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. for individual needs. Several facilitators will rotate sessions to expose groups to a diversity of leadership and programs.

I am interested. How can I get more information?

Not all support groups function the same way. If you think the purpose of this group would fit your needs call 781-8105. If a machine answers and says it is a confidential service, you have dialed correctly. Most of the time a human will answer. There is another Joplin HIV+ support group you can contact if you do not think this is the one for you. That number is 624-1250. Ask for Cheryl.

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CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS

New phone system almost ready for use

Switch to take place after finals week

By KAYLEA HUTSON
MANAGING EDITOR

The first phase of the campus-wide telecommunications system will be completed in less than two weeks, bringing only a few changes.

On Tuesday, Dec. 21, a transition will take place. The old telephone switching system will be replaced with the new telephone switcher.

Once this transition takes place, faculty, staff, and residence hall students will have access to approximately 50 external phone lines.

However, once the phone lines are in place, the extensions will no longer be using the three-number system.

"We have over 900 lines now, and it is conceivable that we can go over 1,000 so we couldn't stick to the three-digit extensions," said Steve Earney, assistant vice president for information services.

Currently, only residence hall students have access to the new system with 20 external lines.

Earney said the new phone system will have two benefits: the voice mail feature and the use of digital technology. The digital technology will improve the quality of the system. The voice mail, or answering service

feature, has been available for use in the residence halls.

"It is obvious the students enjoy this feature," Earney said. "We had an outage for about four to five hours one day, and if something goes wrong with the system the calls are transferred to the operator."

"We had between 200-250 calls from students trying to use the voice mail."

Earney said the outage occurred when workers were trying to upgrade the voice mail software, and it happened to be out during prime-usage time.

The upgrading of the phone system will occur because of the installation of the 36 strands of fiber optic connecting each building to the computer center. Earney said 12 of the lines are single-mode fiber and will be used to carry video, while the other 24 lines will be used to transfer data.

Phase two and three of the telecommunications system will include the use of the video and data transfer.

"The video is in the very early stages," Earney said. "We are just putting in the information structure to accommodate them."

"We are trying to build a campus information structure now, [because] it is obvious that we don't know what the needs are in the next 10 years."

Earney said the video option for the fiber optics can have a number of possibilities, including a library of movies students can have access to at all times and taped lectures.

REFORMING AGENDA



Dr. Steven Bazzano, panel member, questions Pat Harvey, executive director of Missouri Citizen Action, while Willie Shippe, assistant professor of nursing, looks on during last week's Health Care Reform Symposium co-sponsored by the College Republicans and the Young Democrats.

COMPUTER CENTER

Program to aid voting, surveys

By KAYLEA HUTSON
MANAGING EDITOR

Efforts to make voting procedures for campus elections more accessible to students have paved the way for a whole new voting system.

A computer program designed by Larry Seneker, senior computer science major, will allow elections for Student Senate and Homecoming finalists to be held simultaneously throughout campus via a computer.

Seneker said the program will

have two benefits.

"Initially it was intended for voting purposes," he said. "But when I designed it, I discovered it could be used for things like surveys conducted by the sociology department, The Chart, and Student Senate."

The survey/voting program will be linked from the computer center to terminals placed in various buildings around campus.

By having inter-connected computers, students will have the ability to vote in several

buildings.

"Initially we had one paper list of students who could vote," Seneker said. "Now people can vote anywhere on campus at any given time."

"We will be able to do more with the same number of people than in the past."

Seneker has been working on the survey/voting program this semester. Currently, it is being programmed by the computer center.

The program should be in place by July 1994.

STUDENT SENATE

Senators wrap up semester

By PAULA SMITH
CAMPUS EDITOR

The fall semester was a productive one for the Student Senate, according to Cami Davey, president, who said numerous issues were addressed.

She said the semester brought fewer allocation requests than in the past so the Senate had more time to deal with other issues on campus.

"The senators did a good job of evaluating the allocations," Davey said.

Of her four years on the Senate, she said this semester was the most interesting.

"We have controversial senators with differing opinions who want to state those opinions," Davey said. "Sometimes it was more than I liked, but it is good to hear different views."

Plans for next semester include the annual trip to the State Capitol and focusing attention on the College's food service, Davey said.

"The food service is a big concern," she said.

At the Dec. 1 Senate meeting, a resolution to petition the food service company to improve quality was tabled until next semester.

The Wesley Foundation was allocated \$1,000 last week to attend the Vision '94 Conference at the University of Oklahoma.

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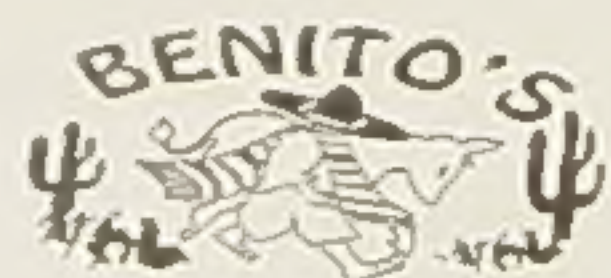
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SPENCER'S SLANT



OUR EDITORIALS

Unsigned editorials on this page express the opinions of The Chart staff. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists, and readers.

Safety first: Flashing lights are a start, but College can do more

Stop, look, and listen.

Sage advice, despite the continued efforts to improve the safety for pedestrians who must cross Duquesne Road.

The simple fact is, vehicles continue to fly up and down the 35-mile per-hour stretch which runs through Missouri Southern.

But is the College to blame? Hardly, as it has made efforts to slow the traffic.

The newly-added flashing yellow caution lights may serve as a reminder to someone who is in a hurry to get to that 9 a.m. history class, but they can't make anyone take their foot off the accelerator.

Unless the Joplin Police Department decides to hit drivers where it hurts, the pocketbook, many will continue to zoom right through the area with nary a second thought.

Bob Beeler, physical plant director, hopes drivers will have been conditioned by the yellow lights in school zones all over Joplin and slow down.

Let's hope so, but with four lanes of traffic and hundreds of students crossing every day, maybe it

is time for the College to seriously consider doing more.

When the dream of a multipurpose building still regularly danced in the heads of those in Hearnest Hall 200, there was discussion of an overhead walkway that would allow safe and easy access to both sides of the road.

Dr. John Tiede, senior vice president, said the cost to build the overpass as a stand-alone project could be as much as \$200,000.

A hefty sum, to be sure, but at what price is safety swept under the rug for fiscal responsibility?

With the multipurpose arena so far out on the back burner, we wonder if the College shouldn't get the ball rolling on the overpass.

The safety need is certainly there, and should the arena ever come to pass, it already would be in place.

Until a safer and easier plan can be developed, students and faculty who have to cross Duquesne take their lives into their own hands, and they should take extra caution to avoid tragedy.

After all, no one wants to end up a statistic.

Blindsided: Proposed change would ruin book rental system

Hold up, wait a minute.

By recommending the 100 percent increase to the College's \$25 purchase book limit, the Faculty Senate is essentially trying to ruin what is supposed to be a real money-saver for students.

To suggest to the average full-time student that spending up to an additional \$200 for supplemental texts, in addition to the \$75 for rental books, is still cheaper than buying all the books outright is simply ridiculous.

To be sure, the rental policy needs some work, but expansion of the number of purchase books and an increase in the spending limit is not the direction which needs to be taken.

In fact, the number of courses allowed to even require purchase books should be limited by the administration, and the \$25 limit should be carefully

enforced. If the text is truly necessary and an instructor just can't live without it, then it should be provided by the rental system.

As a recruitment device, Missouri Southern likes to tout its book rental system and its money-saving features. Sure, it sounds good at the time. Only \$75, which seems rather paltry until one's eyes wander to the bottom of the rental agreement.

There, in black and white, is the little part that was glossed over. Purchase books. Several of them. And often they add up to more than the original rental payment.

College President Julio Leon says he will look into the system when he finds the time.

Good. But he should throw the Faculty Senate's proposal out the window and do something that might actually benefit the student body.

EDITOR'S COLUMN

So long, farewell

After graduation, the real world awaits

Next Thursday will be my last day at Missouri Southern, as I'm a December graduate.

Of course, I'm excited—but it's a little scary, too.

My foot hovers above the first rung of my career ladder, and I want to make sure I step down with confidence, agility, and a secure footing on a rung that won't break. I'm sure all students have the same hopes for their careers.

I think we must go into the career world with confidence.

In Tom Simpson's government class, he spoke of some seniors crying about who would take care of them when they graduated. Then he made an excellent point: we'll take care of ourselves.

Would we have spent four or five years of our life going to college just to let someone else control our life? I think not. Worry about the future some, but I think hope and planning are needed more. Don't have faith in the government to take care of us. Every time we let the government take control of an aspect of our lives, we give away freedoms which later on we wish we had.

"The federal government is not your friend," says Simpson to all his classes. I like this statement. Don't depend on the government for something we can do as well or better for ourselves.

But as we leave these "hallowed halls," keep in mind we're in control of our own destinies.

"Few of the sins of the father, are visited upon the son. Hearts have been hard, hands have been clinched into fists too long."

"Contracts torn at the edges, did signatures stained with tears. Seasons of war and grace, these should not be forgotten years."

The roarin' years, the fallen years. These should not be forgotten years.

"Still it aches like tetanus, it reeks of politics. Signatures stained with tears. Who can remember? We've got to remember."

"The hardest years, the darkest years. Forsaking aching breaking years, the time 'n' tested heartbreak years. These should not be forgotten years."

"The blinded years, the binded years, the desperate and divided years. These should not be forgotten years."

"Remember. We will remember."—"Forgotten Years," by the Australian band Midnight Oil, from the CD Blue Sky Mining.

Even though the song really is about Australian history and their escape from Britain's tight grip, it makes me think back on college: tough times, fun times, tests, friends, and everything else. It's just hard to believe it's almost over. And boy am I glad.

I'll miss all my friends and mentors I've been associated with during college, but most of all, I'll be glad the tests are over, the studying's through, and the degree earned.

These will not be forgotten years.



By T. Rob Brown
Associate Editor

EDITOR'S COLUMN

Let's keep it simple

Academic notation should be standardized

The claim has been made that college graduates don't know how to write. I'm not talking about the mechanics of forming letters into words, I'm talking about forming words and sentences into a coherent mode of communication to get an idea across.

Colleges and universities the world over have been assigning term papers and requiring them to be a certain length (usually measured in tens of pages) with meticulous documentation of the exact page of the book or magazine used.

The end result: students who don't learn much from what they are writing. By the time they gather the information, learning has taken a backseat.

Students must be sure the paper is the right length and that the footnotes, end notes, title page, and bibliography are exactly as they "should" be according to MLA, Chicago, APA, Turabian, or whatever style of writing the professor happens to prefer.

I was talking to a friend Monday about a paper she was preparing for a class here. She said the paper was about a topic she was extremely interested in at first, but now she didn't care.

What has been accomplished? The class and the paper have made a very intelligent college student lose interest

in a topic because the instructor required a form of documentation that was far more complex than it had to be.

Documentation is vital in any paper—I'm not saying it isn't. Plagiarism is a serious crime and should not be condoned or encouraged by anyone.

But someone tell me what is wrong with a simple bibliography at the end of a paper to identify your sources.

Identification within the text is another option, especially when, like most newspaper stories, the information is obtained through a direct interview.

Out in the real world, people who write reports don't have a month or two to gather information and document the page number of each source.

Are we teaching something that students can really use in their jobs, or are we burning students out on writing?

Does each department need to have its own definitive style of writing with its own peculiar method of documentation?

Colleges need to quit teaching styles of writing that require 250-500 page handbooks and several class hours to learn effectively.

Academic tradition and instructors' freedom don't mean didly if the student is turned off. It's time for academia to look at what it teaches to see if it is keeping up.



By John Hacker
Editor-in-Chief

Thanks to 'Chart' for articles on Futures program

Thanks so much for all your hard work on the Futures articles in The Chart. It was the greatest ever. It really made you feel like you were right there with the participants. You obviously spent a lot of time preparing, interviewing, and writing to

make the articles so effective.

I've shared it with all my supervisors—all the way to Jefferson City. The individual who you interviewed that had six children obtained six copies of the article, one to put in each of her children's baby books.

The Joplin Globe has since interviewed another one of the participants as a result of the articles. Thanks for all your hard work.

Teri Neil
Direct supervisor of Futures with
Jasper County DFS

"You cannot be a leader, and ask other people to follow you, unless you know how to follow, too."

-Sam Rayburn

THE CHART

Regional Pacemaker Award (1982, 1986, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992)

Member: Missouri College Media Association

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CAREERS

How to handle the age issues

By JOYCE LAIN KENNEDY
LOS ANGELES TIMES SYNDICATE

Joyce: At 55, I'm dealing with the age issue. Any suggestions on how to handle it, including on my resume? Omitting dates is a dead giveaway.

This was a verbal question, not a letter, from the husband of a professor at Loyola College in Baltimore, Md., following a speech I recently made there. I told him I'd think about particular tactics he may have overlooked and get back to him in this space.

It didn't occur to me on the spot to suggest the tailored letter method of responding to advertised job openings, but it's a good move to combat ageism. A recent issue of ReCareer Newsletter describes the tactic as taught by Roger O'Brien in an annual workshop series he conducts as a volunteer in Glenview, Ill.

O'Brien, 58—himself an em-

ployment manager at a major company—calls the technique a "letter of inquiry." You use a highly targeted letter instead of a conventional cover letter and resume combination.

The letter tells the resume reading gatekeeper, without raising the red flag of dates, that you have a number of qualifications the company is seeking. The gatekeeper is likely to pass your letter along to the hiring manager or staffing specialist, O'Brien says.

As an added bonus, if you've been out of work for an uncomfortable period of time, the fact will not stand out. "The personnel manager has no way of knowing whether your most recent job was in 1993 or 1989," says O'Brien.

Here's what the employment expert suggests as the structure for your letter of inquiry in response to a recruitment ad:

Paragraph 1. Introduce your qualifications. "If you are looking

for [type of candidate the company is seeking, using language for the ad], please evaluate my qualifications."

Paragraph 2. Mention your current or most recent title, but don't identify your company. Emphasize aspects of your work that pertain to the position advertised. Echo language of the ad.

Paragraph 3. In the letter's most important section, list specific achievements and accomplishments and tie them to the responsibilities cited in the ad. Turn the ad's language into sub-headings that organize relevant experience. Focus on results—dollars or time saved, problems solved, revenues or profits increased.

Paragraph 4. An optional fourth paragraph can mention pertinent educational background, industry recognition and professional memberships. Do not include personal information such as age, date of degree or

marital status.

Paragraph 5. Close by explaining why you are interested in the position, and ask when you can meet to discuss it. Include your telephone number.

O'Brien recommends you wait a week after the ad appears, because the gatekeeper is swamped with responses in the first week. Later, when fewer are arriving, "there is more willingness to consider a letter like yours," the employment manager explains.

And don't think you're finished with resumes entirely. O'Brien advises that you create a stripped-down version of your resume as a leave-behind after the first interview.

One caveat: The letter of inquiry doesn't work too well for career changers. "A hospital nurse can move into industrial nursing with this approach, but it may not be the total answer for the researcher who wants to become a banker."

MOLLY IVINS

Hillary Clinton better influence then Quigley

Seems to be de rigueur to be in a tizz about Hillary Clinton these days. Everyone has an opinion about what she's doing, what she should be doing and what she should not be doing.

Hillary Clinton has become the functional equivalent of a national Rorschach test of our attitudes toward the changing role of women. All the doubt, guilt, anxiety and confusion we feel are being pro-

Hillary Clinton has two areas of special expertise—children's issues and the law. Seems to me Bill Clinton would be a fool not to listen to her on both. Hillary Clinton is an outstanding lawyer. If Bill Clinton were married to an outstanding physicist, I'd expect him to consult her about a good national science adviser and such topics as whether we'd be better off funding big science or a greater variety of research. Why ignore free expertise available right there in the home?

I also expect Mrs. Clinton to function as an extra pair of eyes and ears for her husband, as did Eleanor Roosevelt. Mrs. Roosevelt, who was better able to get out and around than her husband, brought matters to Roosevelt's attention he might otherwise have missed. Seems to me that's a good deal for Bill Clinton and the country.

As a long-standing Barbara Bush fan, I think Hillary Clinton should take a page out of her book. One reason Barbara Bush is such a comfortable first lady is because she's always just herself, not trying to be somebody else—she's not alim, she's not gorgeous and she's not a great intellectual. So what? Likewise, I don't think Hillary Clinton needs to try to fit anyone else's idea of how a first lady should behave. She's a nice person, and we'll get used to the idea of a first lady who occasionally wears blue jeans and who can be mordantly funny.

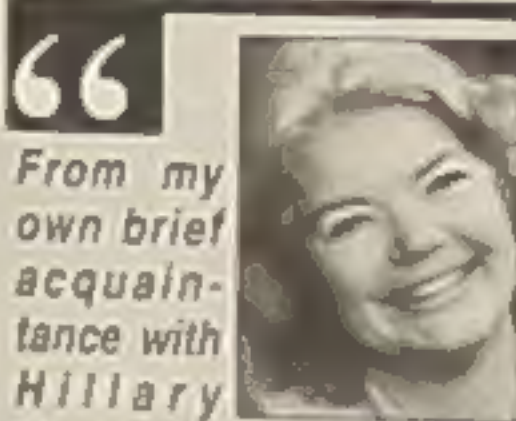
As for the rest of us, perhaps we should stop with all the shoulds and shouldn'ts and let Hillary Clinton be herself. And we might also examine how our own prejudices and predilections are affecting our views of Mrs. Clinton.

I'm still startled when I think of the uproar during the campaign over the fact that Mrs. Clinton once put marriage in the same sentence with Indian reservations and slavery as an example of a legal history of marriage? Wives, until relatively recently, had no civil rights, no legal rights and no property rights.

Marriage in the 19th century was a classic example of a dependency relationship. And yet people carried on as though this simple statement of historical fact were some evil, anti-family view.

And why beholdst thou the mote that is in thy brother's eye, but considerest not the beam that is in thine own eye?

Ivins is with the Fort-Worth Star Telegram.



From my own brief acquaintance with Hillary Clinton, I'd say she's not only exceptionally bright, but also a kinder, funnier and nicer person than is generally perceived.

—Molly Ivins

jected onto Mrs. Clinton, who is being made to stand for everything from a role model for working mothers to some fang-dripping militant feminist.

From my own brief acquaintance with Hillary Clinton, I'd say she's not only exceptionally bright, but also a kinder, funnier and nicer person than is generally perceived. As we all get to know her, I suspect much of the controversy will die away.

For the nonce, however, she is in a bit of a pickle. She has heretofore been a person in her own right, but just a "wife of." But there is no practical way Hillary Clinton can continue to practice her profession in Washington—the potential for conflict of interest is just too great. Likewise, she cannot be appointed by her husband to any paying post in government—it's against the law. So Hillary Clinton, like Barbara Bush, Nancy Reagan, Rosalyn Carter and Betty Ford before her, will become an unpaid, but clearly Very Important Counselor to the president.

Better Hillary Clinton than Joan Quigley. Joan Who? you say. Ah, how quickly they forget Joan Quigley was Nancy Reagan's astrologer, the woman who cast the horoscopes that determined the precise minute at which President Reagan's plane would take off for summit meetings and other diplomatic trips. I'd rather have Hillary Clinton's brains and experience weighing in on the national fate than the alignment of Jupiter and Mars.

GLOBAL VIEWS

Intercultural experiences abound here

Students, staff, and faculty members explore opportunities to visit, study in other countries

By JUDY BASTIAN

ASSISTANT TO THE VICE PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

One of the first semesters, if not the first semester, I was here teaching a Spanish course Holly Carnine interviewed me for an article she was writing. At the conclusion of the interview she asked if I had a favorite saying.

As I recall I replied "Quien no se arriesga no pasa la mar," literally he who does not risk going out, does not cross the sea. Figuratively it translates "nothing ventured, nothing gained."

Certainly it does take a degree of daring or boldness or a sense of adventure to begin a journey. Once in motion one's horizons expand. During that first year it was my pleasure and since then has been my pleasure to have met a number of people who by their experience and vision have impacted the lives of others.

I have met a number of people who have lived in different cultures and learned other means of communicating. Some students, staff and faculty have explored new territory through formal programs such as the summer study abroad programs to Oxford, England and Salamanca, Spain.

Others have participated in exchanges coordinated by Dr. Jackson in science and research while some have pioneered new ground in other ways. Last year Raina Beck was selected to go to Germany and obtained first hand experience in international business thanks to support from the School of Business and

F.A.G. Some integrate cultural information in the curriculum of their courses. New programs are being developed in the arts. Some students have faculty from other countries.

Still other people have opened their homes to visitors from other cultures, as they from overseas or from a different part of the States. Others have served as hosts for foreign lan-

the sublime teaching. The elder brother, tired that day from a lot of studying, told the younger one to take his place. "Go and request the dialogue in silence," he cautioned.

Shortly afterwards the traveler rose and went in to the elder brother and said, "Your brother is a wonderful fellow. He defeated me."

"Relate the dialogue to me," said the elder one.

"Well," explained the traveler, "first I held up one finger, representing Buddha, the enlight-

me by insinuating that I have only one eye. Since he was a stranger, I thought I would be polite to him, so I held up two fingers, congratulating him that he had two eyes. Then the wretch held up three fingers, suggesting that between us we had only three eyes. So I got mad and started to hit him, but he ran out and that ended it!"

The same event was interpreted in totally different manners by the two participants, each according to his perspective. As more horizons open through intercultural learning those of us here will adapt and grow in our attempts to interrupt linguistic, religious, ethnic, racial and cultural issues in our dynamic world.

As 1993 draws to a close, this week I will be saying goodbye to an international visitor whose family member had performed in the International Piano competition. The person had been so impressed by his initial trip to the area that he returned. Over the holidays Gigi Pang, a senior music major, and Louise Wilson, an ICI scholar, will also depart. I appreciated the opportunity that Missouri Southern and the community has provided to meet others who have crossed the seas both figuratively and literally. I look forward to the new year and to developing further intercultural competence as defined by Alvino Fantini. In 1991 he wrote that intercultural competence is 1) the ability to establish and maintain positive relationships, 2) the ability to communicate effectively and appropriately, and 3) the attainment of an appropriate level of compliance and cooperation with others. I suspect others will be challenged, too.

—Judy Bastian



"Quien no se arriesga no pasa la mar," literally he who does not risk going out, does not cross the sea. Figuratively it translates "nothing ventured, nothing gained."

guage field day, participated in SOHISPRO, and facilitated and attended a variety of workshops and informal gatherings.

When I was in a cross-cultural course some years ago I remember Jan Gaston telling my class a story. It follows:

Provided he makes and wins an argument about Buddhism with those who live there, say wandering monk can remain in a Zen temple. If he is defeated, he has to move on.

In a temple in the northern part of Japan, two brothers who were both monks living together. The elder was learned while the younger one was the opposite and had but one eye.

A wandering monk came and asked for lodging, properly challenging them to a debate about

ened one. So he held up two fingers, signifying Buddha and his teaching. I held up three fingers, representing Buddha, his teachings and his followers, living the harmonious life. Then he shook his clenched fist in my face, indicating that all three come from one realization. Thus he won and I have no right to remain here." With this the traveler left.

"Where is that fellow?" asked the younger one, running in to his elder brother.

"I understand you won the debate."

"Won nothing. I'm going to beat him up."

"Tell me the subject of the debate," the elder demanded.

"Why, the minute he saw me he held up one finger, insulting

NEWS OF THE WEIRD

Child menace wrecks car, torches house within two months

By CHUCK SHEPHERD
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

On Oct. 1, Mikey Sproul, age 3, made national news when he commandeered the family car, which had one flat tire, and cruised down U.S. 41 near Tampa, Fla., hitting two parked cars and narrowly missing several moving ones. Mikey's assessment: "I go zoom." On Nov. 11, using a cigarette lighter, Mikey burned down his family's house, sending his father to the hospital with second- and third-degree burns. Mikey's assessment: "Now I have no more house."

EH-UUUUUUH, GROSS

A 25th wedding anniversary party was disrupted in Webster, Mass., in November when 20 people were hospitalized because the chicken-gizzards-and-bananas dish, which is a Puerto Rican delicacy, spoiled.

China's Nanjing Daily reported in May that former Li Hongzhong, 42, has eaten a snake nearly every day for the past 20 years, feels miserable on the days he can't eat one, and not surprisingly has had difficulty meeting prospective marriage partners. Reporters witnessed Li eating a two-foot-long snake that was twisting violently as he swallowed it.

In March a small dump truck overturned in Marietta, Ohio, littering the street with cow parts. A smaller shipment fell off a truck on the same street the following weeks, running the total of cow-parts spills to four within a year. Said City Councilwoman Katie McGlynn, "I would just like to know why this continues to happen. Maybe we need a stronger ordinance to make this a more serious crime."

In April, Merriam, Kan., District Attorney Paul Morrison said the body of a man who committed suicide went undetected for three days in a bathroom of a house that was

being shown by a real estate agent. Apparently, neither the agent nor prospective buyers were interested in looking inside that particular bathroom. And over a four-day period in February, guests slept in a room at an Edmonton, Alberta, motel unaware that a women's body was stuffed between the floor and the box spring.

In June, Steven Muys, 27, and Candace Temen, 21, were charged with mistreatment of animals in Park Forest, Ill., after police responded to a neighbor's complaint of a bad smell coming from their home. Muys told police went to the basement to view it, they found 42 snakes and nearly 800 mice and rats, which were apparently being bred as food for the snakes.

Dairy farmer Anthony Tworek, 31, slipped from a stepladder in Clarksdale, Mo., in May, falling backward with such force that he impaled himself in the neck on a 1 1/2-inch-thick pole. The pole entered along-

his carotid artery but did not touch it and went through the roof of his mouth, missing his brain by half an inch. He fully recovered.

PEOPLE UNCLEAR ON THE CONCEPT

In July, three armed men held up the clerk of the bail office inside the Diepkloof Prison in South Africa, forced him to open the safe and made off with \$21,000.

In February, in Columbia, S.C., a bullet was fired through the office window of county treasurer Marjorie Sharpe amidst growing displeasure at delays in her office's tax-appeal hearings. Sharpe told reporters, "Don't (the vandals) realize it's going to make their tax bills (even) higher when we have to replace these windows?"

In March, Medford, Pa., police charged James E. Avallone with several DUI-related offenses. Avallone allegedly smashed

into a tree and a lamppost, then dutifully drove to the Medford police station to report the accidents. However, he had no driver's license or registration and refused to take a blood-alcohol test.

A November presentation at the Central Pentecostal Church in Edmonton, Alberta, on the virtues of abstinence for the unmarried, was called "Maximum Sex."

THE WEIRDO-AMERICAN COMMUNITY

In Augusta, Ga., in September, Dr. Keith Dale Rose, 31, resigned from a hospital staff and left town after pleading guilty to public indecency. Two female neighbors had reported seeing Dr. Rose emerging from his apartment nude with his mouth gagged, his hands tied over his head, and a small, empty paint bucket attached to his penis.

LEAST COMPETENT CRIMINALS

On Oct. 29, two men approached a teller at the Harbor Bank in Baltimore with a note reading: "I have a gun. Gimme me (sic) your money or else." According to a witness, the teller looked at the note, which was written on the back of a deposit slip for another bank, and replied: "This is a Maryland National (Bank) transaction—you have to go to Maryland National." The men looked at each other, panicked and ran off.

INEXPLICABLE

In Bay Minette, Ala., Raymond Giadrosich, 39, on trial in September for killing his wife and mother-in-law near the end of a stormy divorce proceeding, was convicted on one count. Although Giadrosich shot his wife, and then, 10 seconds later, the mother, the jury found him not guilty by reason of insanity for the first killing but sane and guilty for the second.

CAMPUS EVENTS CALENDAR

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
				9	10	11
12	13	14	15			

Today 9

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.—Koinonia lunch, basement of Stegge Hall (Apt. B).
 Noon to 1 p.m.—LDSSA, BSC 303.
 Noon to 1:30 p.m.—Southern Concepts, BSC 311.
 Noon to 3 p.m.—Foundation Board Lunch, BSC 306.

Tomorrow 10

No scheduled events.

Saturday 11

9 a.m. to Noon—Alpha Sigma Alpha, BSC 310.
 8 p.m. to Midnight—Faculty and Staff Christmas Ball, BSC Connor Ballroom.

Sunday 12

4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.—Wesley Foundation Christmas Party. Meet at the Newman Road United Methodist Church.
 8 p.m. to Midnight—Student Christmas Ball, semi-formal, sponsored by CAB, BSC Connor Ballroom.

Monday 13

10:45 a.m. to 11:5 p.m.—Christmas Banquet, Residence Hall students with ID free, others \$5, BSC Connor Ballroom.
 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.—Academic Policies, BSC 306.
 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Greek Council, BSC 314.
 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.—International Piano Competition board meeting, BSC 310.
 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.—Sigma Nu, BSC 303.

Tuesday 14

8 a.m. to 9 a.m.—Administrative Council meeting, BSC 310.
 Noon to 1 p.m.—LDSSA, BSC 310.
 Noon to 1 p.m.—Newman Club, BSC 306.
 Noon to 1 p.m.—College Republicans, BSC 311.
 7 p.m.—Koinonia, College Heights Christian Church.

Wednesday 15

Noon to 1 p.m.—Baptist Students, BSC 311.
 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.—CAB meeting, BSC 310.

Thursday, 16

8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. to Noon—Nursing department meetings, BSC 306.
 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.—ROTC Commissioning Ceremony, BSC Connor Ballroom.

Dec. 17-Jan. 17

Christmas Break

Dec. 24

Billingsly Student Center closed. Reopens Monday, Jan. 3.

Dec. 31

9 a.m. to Noon—Faculty and staff paychecks available, Hearnes Hall Personnel Office.

Attention Clubs:

Got any events going on during the month of January and want people to know about them? Tell *The Chart*. Call Ext. 311.

MSTV

Documentary wins national award

By PAULA SMITH

CAMPUS EDITOR

A national prize recently was added to Missouri Southern Television's collection of awards.

The Community Broadcasters Association gave MSTV a third-place award for local programming during its annual convention in November. The competition was for all low-power television stations across the country.

MSTV received the award for a documentary covering the 1992 Missouri Southern International Piano Competition. The program, titled "Sharing the World Through Music," was produced by Judy Stiles, MSTV general manager.

The station has received four awards from CBA in the last five years.

Stiles said no one at MSTV thought they had won anything at the convention because they did not receive the award until last week. No one from MSTV was able to attend the convention, so the award was shipped

to the station.

"It was a surprise because we hadn't heard anything, so we figured we hadn't won," she said. "We opened the box and said 'Oh look, it's an award!'"

Stiles worked with the area's three commercial stations, KODE, KOAM, and KSNF, and the area's public television service, KOZJ. Each station helped MSTV by providing manpower and equipment.

"It says a lot for the local stations to see them working together," Stiles said.

Programs about the MSIPC had been produced before by MSTV, but this was the first time it was a cooperative effort, Stiles said.

"It was a unique undertaking for the stations to be working with their competitors," she said.

Stiles said the station plans to enter this competition again as well as others in the future.

"They are an opportunity for national recognition," she said.

The program was aired on public television stations across the country.

IN THE NEWS



T. ROB BROWN/The Chart

KODE news broadcast its 5 p.m. newscast from the studio of Missouri Southern Television Dec. 1. The station collaborated with the other local stations to help produce MSTV's award-winning documentary.

Lost and Found Locations

Building-Room #	Caretaker	Phone (Extension)
Taylor Hall #220	Karen Brooks	314
#232	Karen Bigbee	309
#206	Mildred Long	315
Taylor Auditorium #243	Darla Boudreaux	393
Music/Phinney #214	Norma Noland	318
Spiva Library #222	Gaye Pate	362
Reynolds Hall #210	Betty Bartlett	376
Technology #101	Lou Henson	379
Matthews Hall #302	Gerry McCormick	319
Hearnes Hall #100	Registrar Desk	389
#300	Charline Lewis	377
Webster Hall #241	Cindi Spencer	564
#133	Barbara Herford	384
#353	Sharen Brown	580
Police Academy #109	Barbara Spencer	302
Learning Center	Anita Frieze	373
Physical Ed. #212	Donna Rieman	316
Residence Halls	Deb Gipson	659-4190
	Terry Hylton	391
	Darlene Beeler	346

Note: Darlene Beeler, coordinator of lost and found, should be contacted first.

CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS

Library adds computers

By ROBERT OGDEN

CHART REPORTER

Spiva Library has undergone some alterations this year, receiving a new entrance and a front lounge area with comfortable furniture.

"We've also added some new data bases," said Charles Kemp, head librarian. "New computers were added last spring, 486 DXs. They have Word Perfect, several program languages, and PC Write."

"They are starting to be heavily used this fall. We were really handicapped without them."

The computers were funded through the \$20 equipment use fee students pay each semester.

Kemp said a new version of the LION will be coming by the

end of the 1993-94 academic year.

"What we're talking about in the spring," he said, "is adding periodical indexes to the LION capability. When you get into the LION you will see a menu for the LION, and then down below that you will have a menu for periodical data bases."

"We don't know what we're going to call it yet," Kemp said. "We will have H.W. Wilson data bases. There will be a general one, a social sciences one, a general science one, and two of those will have abstracts with them. The rest will be strictly periodical indexes."

He said this will be a major improvement for the future. Systems will be connected with a fiber-optics "backbone." A big advantage of fiber-optics is the

ability to transmit audio and video data over the same line. When the system is up, information may be accessed from any connected terminal on campus.

Kemp said the library is a busy place, with about 2,000 people a day using the facility. The library is open to the public, and anyone can obtain a library card for \$1.

The library is staffed by seven librarians and seven secretaries. There are also two to three students working at any given time.

"We're really moving into the information age now," Kemp said. "A lot of information is being provided on-line, and computers are the way now and the wave of the future. We want to get into things like multimedia."

LOST AND FOUND

Closet full of items

Misplaced items from years ago may be claimed

By PAULA SMITH

CAMPUS EDITOR

The campus lost and found closet, in the Billingsly Student Center office, is full of unclaimed items.

Several of the items are of considerable value that people must be trying to find, said Darlene Beeler, coordinator of lost and found.

"They are things that people ought to be looking for," Beeler said.

Found items include prescription glasses, student identification cards, textbooks, jackets, class rings, and several other items of jewelry—a woman's cocktail ring, a 1986 Seneca High School ring, and a 1990 Lockwood High School ring, for example.

"Things with sentimental value" are in the lost and found closet, Beeler said. A cross-country medal and ribbon were found last semester and still are unclaimed.

Beeler said people who lose an item should not assume that if it is not found where it was presumed to be lost that it will never turn up.

"People go back to where they left it, and if it's not there, they think it's been stolen, and it hasn't been," she said.

Many times, someone will find something and not turn it in until several days later, Beeler said.

There are several lost and found areas at Missouri Southern; most buildings have their own locations.

The residence halls have "mountains of stuff," said Beeler, who recommends that all buildings be checked.

"You can't just go to the place where you had it," she said.

Even if someone lost something several years ago, the possibility exists that it may be found at one of the lost and found locations.

"We just hang on to it," Beeler said.

Persons who lose something on campus should contact Beeler at the student center office and leave their name and phone number.

Tens of thousands of people will need blood during the holidays.

Still wondering what to give?

American Red Cross

Give blood again. Once more will be felt for a lifetime.

Have a question about the Missouri Southern campus or College procedures? Send it to P.J. Graham, The Chart, 333 Webster Hall, call 625-9311, or fax 110 625-9742.

ARTS

UPCOMING
REGIONAL
EVENTS
CALENDAR

ON CAMPUS

Spiva Arts Center
623-083
45th Annual Membership Show, now through Dec. 22.
Senior Art Shows
Today and tomorrow—Angela Stevenson and Sonya Peasley, balcony lounge.
Webster Auditorium
Saturday—2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Missouri Southern Suzuki Violin Academy student recitals.
Taylor Auditorium
Today—7:30 p.m. Winter Music Concert featuring the Missouri Southern Symphonic Band, Jazz Band, and Concert Chorus.
Final dress rehearsal for The Messiah, 6 p.m., Monday.
7:30 p.m.—The Messiah performance, Tuesday.

JOPLIN

Champs
782-4944
Tomorrow—Comedy Night (Sold Out)
Saturday—Stream Line Boomers
782-0990
BATTLE OF THE BANDS
Today, Tomorrow, and Saturday.

CARTHAGE

Stone's Throw Dinner Theatre
358-9665
Tonight through Sunday—The Heiress.

MONETT

Ozark Festival Orchestra
235-3811 days/476-2461 eve.
Saturday—7:30 p.m. Vivaldi's Gloria, Monett High School Auditorium.
Monday—7:30 p.m., Vivaldi's Gloria, Aurora High School Gymnasium.

SPRINGFIELD

Springfield Ballet
417-862-1343 or 1-800-962-2787
Dec. 17-19—The Nutcracker with the Springfield Symphony.
Springfield Art Museum
417-866-2716
Now showing—Lyrical Abstractions: Paintings & Drawings by Richard Simon.
Springfield Little Theatre
417-869-1334
Now through Sunday—Guys and Dolls.

COLUMBIA

The Blue Note
314-874-1944
Tonight—Kopn presents Maria, Muldur, and The Mudbugs.
Tomorrow—Majesty Crush, Reflector, and Tripmaster Monkey.
Saturday—Rufus Bus Benefit: Spankin' Rufus, and Buddha Bunny.
Tuesday—De La Soul, A Tribe Called Quest, and Souls of Mischief.
Thursday, Dec. 16—A Tribute to the Doors, The Back Doors.
Friday, Dec. 17—Disco Holiday Ball.
Saturday, Dec. 18—Blue Doo.

KANSAS CITY

Kemper Arena
816-931-3330
Today through Sunday—Walt Disney World on Ice.

TULSA

Brandy Theater
918-298-7677
Tomorrow—Tulsa Pops Christmas with Larry Dalton.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Choral group set to perform

Community choir provides musical opportunities

By JENNIFER CAMPBELL
CHART REPORTER

For 13 years, the Choral Society has performed a Christmas concert. This year will be no different.

Started in the spring of 1980 by Dr. Al Carnine, assistant professor of music at Missouri Southern, the society is a 60-mixed-voice choir with members from Missouri, Oklahoma, and Kansas.

"I saw a need to be filled in the community," Carnine said. "People had sung in high school and in church."

"But there was nowhere for them to sing non-secular music."

The society includes soloists Karen Clink, Kathryn Steele, and Jim Williams, and piano accompanists Carolyn Clark, senior music major, Nancy Franklin, Connie Hiser, freshman, and Jeanne Halz. Vocalists range in age from college students to adults.

The choir, directed by Carnine, is open to the community.

There will be two performances of the society's Christmas concert.

This first will be at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 16 in

The featured work of the concert will be "A Festive Christmas," which includes both well-known and rarely-heard carols and hymns.

The society is a self-supporting group which works through the continuing educa-

"I saw a need to be filled in the community. People had sung in high school and in church. But there was nowhere for them to sing non-secular music."

— Dr. Al Carnine

Phinney Recital Hall in the fine arts complex. The second concert will be at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 19 at First Community Church.

Admission is free for both performances.

"We will be singing both sacred and secular music," Carnine said. "Everything from the Baroque period, such as Handel and Pachelbel, to 20th century, including fresh arrangements of favorite carols such as 'Silent Night' and 'Joy to the World.'"

tion office at Southern.

The cost to participate in the group is \$20; auditions are not required, but the ability to read music is desired.

The musical group performs throughout the year, but there is no obligation to sing at every performance.

Anyone interested in joining is invited to attend the next meeting once the spring 1994 semester begins at 7 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 17 in Room 208 of the music building.

TOYS FOR TOTS

Music concert benefits local toy drive

By TERRI HEETER
STAFF WRITER

Christmas will be a little brighter for area children thanks to the efforts of The Choral Company, KODE-TV's "Our Kids," and Missouri Southern.

The Choral Company and the Kirk Ringers Handbell Choir presented a goodwill Christmas concert Nov. 29 in Webster auditorium to benefit area children through the U.S. Marines' Toys for Tots drive.

"The Choral Company has been a group for approximately one and a half years," said Jon Johnson, director of accounting services at Southern and

Choral Company member. "We're just people who enjoy singing. It was a fun time for everyone and benefited a good cause at the same time."

"This is the first time our group has presented a Christmas concert. The concert was well-received with approximately 200 people in attendance. The concert resulted in the biggest collection of toys and money at one time for the Marines' Toys for Tots drive."

In addition to Johnson, Julie Vestal, secretary to the assistant to the academic vice president; and Don Baack, former assistant professor of business; are also members with ties to Southern in The Choral Company. Baack is currently an associate professor of

business at Pittsburg State University.

Johnson, Jo Lorejoy, Southern accountant; and Deb Gipson, residence hall director, are also members of the Kirk Ringers, from the First Presbyterian Church in Neosho.

The Choral Company is willing to lend its voices to any organization promoting community services. For more information, persons interested in The Choral Company should call Johnson at Ext. 727 or Vestal at Ext. 555.

The Nov. 29 concert will be shown on MSTV at 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 19 and at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 23.

Mass choir prepares for show

A holiday tradition continues next week when hundreds of voices and a full orchestra join in for the third annual Handel's "Messiah" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Taylor Auditorium.

The mass choir has been preparing for this presentation for several weeks under the direction of Bud Clark, Missouri Southern choral director.

The performance includes eight soloists: Cory Don Gasparich, sophomore music major; Tammy Barnett; Delores Bove; Kassab; Rebecca Luebber; Laura Susan Schwab; Dr. Al Carnine, assistant professor of music; Stephen Foreman, junior vocal education major; and Esther Gasparich, sophomore vocal education major.

BUSTED



DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

Julie St. Clair looks over materials in Angela Stevenson's Senior Art Exhibit. The two-person show wraps up tomorrow afternoon.

ART DEPARTMENT

Two days remain in seniors' show

Graphic arts majors combine to present diverse subjects

By WILLIAM GRUBBS
CHART REPORTER

Only two days remain to catch the 1993 Senior Art Exhibit, featuring graduating graphic arts majors Sonya Peasley and Angela Stevenson.

The show began Sunday and ends tomorrow in the balcony gallery of the fine arts building.

It features a wide variety of art.

"This show is really diverse in terms of the artwork," Stevenson said. "We have some pottery and sculpture, and pretty much every media is covered."

Peasley and Stevenson have brought their works together in the senior art exhibit, a

requirement of graduating art students.

The exhibit is a collection of works created throughout their entire college career, although some of the works are new creations.

"A certain percentage has to be new work that's done specifically for a class," Stevenson said.

Senior art majors, through an independent study class, create new work specifically for the exhibit.

"It's ungodly expensive," Stevenson said. "Most people don't get away with less than \$500 in framing alone."

Peasley said she has heard of more than \$2,000 being spent on the project.

After graduation, both artists hope to land work in a larger city.

"Moving is definitely in the plans," Stevenson said. "Somewhere with culture—a larger city where people are more open to diverse ideas."

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JOPLIN POLICE DEPARTMENT

Kid's nose helps stem flow of narcotics here

By T. ROB BROWN
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Through a little sniffing around, "Kid," a 3-year-old Labrador belonging to the Joplin Police Department, can find illegal narcotics—no matter where they're hidden.

The male yellow Labrador, or golden retriever, is trained in narcotics detection, but to him it's just a game.

"They (the trainers) hollow out a ball when the dog is young and put narcotics in it," said James Altic, interdiction officer for the Joplin Police Department and Kid's partner. "They (the dogs) have to associate the ball with an odor. The trainers put small amounts of narcotics in it."

"Soon, the dog associates the odor with the ball. The owners put it where the dog can find it, then out in harder places until it's almost impossible to get to. It's all a big game to the dog."

Most people do not think of Labradors as police dogs, because they are not as aggressive as some other dogs.

"I had an individual at a car stop who denied me to search his vehicle," Altic said. "He looked back at the dog and laughed. He said, 'That looks like a family dog, not a police dog.' I got him out of the car and searched the exterior of the individual, and Kid indicated on the trunk which had 55 pounds of marijuana hidden in duffel bags in the rear of the trunk. I was putting him in the cell and said, 'That family dog found your drugs.'"

"I get a lot of reactions from people who don't expect a yellow Lab to find narcotics. But in essence Labradors are one of the best narcotic canines."

There are two basic types of police dogs: narcotics dogs (drug dogs) specialize in drug interdiction, and multi-purpose dogs

(crime dogs) take part in tracking and article searches.

"They (Labradors) have a longer lifespan," Altic said. "Since they have a longer life, they can serve the department longer."

There are two types of behavior changes which indicate a drug find.

"Kid scratches when he can't get his ball," Altic said. "His behavior intensifies. It's the response you look for when he spots narcotics. When he finds the narcotics, I'll take and throw the ball from behind him. It's his reward."

The courts look for a line in a police report stating that a distinguished behavioral change in the dog took place when the drugs were detected.

Labradors tend to be friendlier than other police dogs and, therefore, are used more often in drug interdiction and in schools to teach children about drug awareness.

"He came from the Tulsa schools," Altic said. "He was sold to Atlas, Okla., but they didn't keep him long. He made 61 (drug) finds in one school year. He was trained to work in schools. All he did was DARE work."

"We got a good deal; the guy who sold us the dog guaranteed the dog would find narcotics and we would be impressed with his ability."

"We spend a lot of time with kids. We show them how the dogs find drugs, how the drugs affect people, and the penalties that go with possessing drugs. We have a good time educating the children in the community."

Altic said Kid could indicate narcotics even in sealed containers or in extremely small amounts.

"He can even hit on just some small seeds or leaves," Altic said. "He'll indicate on marijuana, hash, heroine (morphine), cocaine,

crack, or methamphetamines."

The team has been working together in Joplin for four months and has made many arrests.

"The drug interdiction work is enjoyable, the hotel/motel interdiction is also enjoyable, but where the fun's at is with the kids—seeing the reactions on the kids' faces as to how the dog works," Altic said.

Drug related work is hazardous in more ways than one for the dog. If a dog ingests any amount of drugs, except marijuana, it will kill the canine.

"Marijuana, if he gets it in his system, goofy him out," Altic said. "One time on a house search, he ingested some marijuana and was pretty much stoned. It made him act funny—he kind of wobbled around."

In four months, the JPD interdiction K-9 unit has confiscated close to 2,000 pounds of marijuana and more than 300 grams of hash and made six crack busts, 11 cocaine busts, and 14 meth busts. The unit has seized eight vehicles and more than \$20,000 in cash and assets.

"Once the dog indicates on the car that there's narcotics, I can go one step farther and search the interior without consent of the driver," Altic said. "It's not a search warrant, but it holds up in court similarly. I stop as many cars with as many violations as possible."

Altic was trained by a federal certification officer in Tulsa at Canine Unlimited, which trains dogs and officers in narcotics detection.

"How to recognize when a dog has found narcotics is the only thing they really show you (at interdiction school)," Altic said. "You have to know that. During training, we have to be able to read the dog to know where the narcotics are hidden. They show

TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME



T. ROB BROWN/The Chart

James Altic, drug interdiction officer with the Joplin Police Department, practices a drug search with Kid. Altic uses a ball filled with a small amount of narcotics to teach the dog what to "hit on."

you how to grid off an area to make sure the dog searches every section accurately.

"It's a military-style training. They want you and the dog to be very well disciplined in the technique of finding narcotics."

An officer is not allowed to pull someone over on suspicion of narcotics possession alone; a traffic violation must take place first.

"We're traffic officers/interdiction officers," Altic said. "Once we find a traffic violation, we take it one step farther to inspect the car for narcotics."

Upon arrest, police can seize money, cars, home, and any property involved in a crime or bought with drug money.

"Kid has impressed everyone in the entire department and other

departments," Altic said. "Oklahoma Highway Patrol uses us. He's impressed them and the Missouri Highway Patrol. Everyone's impressed. Jasper County Drug Task Force uses us all the time. I've been called out so much during early morning hours to do searches for narcotics."

TRUCKING INDUSTRY

CFI opens new facility

By KEVIN McCLINTOCK
STAFF WRITER

One of Joplin's largest and most respected businesses is busy putting finishing touches on a new \$20 million, 134,000-square-foot headquarter complex one mile east of Range Line on 32nd Street.

In a time when many businesses are cutting back costs or moving to less-expensive sites in other states or countries, Contract Freighters Inc. (CFI) has affirmed its loyalty to both the city and people by improving its complex in Joplin.

Kris H. Ikejiri, vice president for administration, said the decision to move the company to a new location in Joplin was made out of need.

"To put it bluntly, the company outgrew the old facility, and our growth plans called for the doubling of our cur-

rent size within the next five years," Ikejiri said, "so something had to be done. Joplin has been our home base for more than 50 years, so we simply moved our operations a mile north to the new facility. It should serve us well into the 21st century."

The complex includes the completed 125,000-square-foot, four-story administrative building, a nearly completed clean-fuel-inspection building, and a driver service building. A small warehouse has also been erected at the site.

CFI employees were anxious to begin operations at the new site, even though it was not completely finished, Ikejiri said.

"We decided to move into the buildings even though it was not quite ready for us," he said. "We're adding some paint here, hammering a nail in there, as well as some construction upon the other buildings thanks to the recent bad weather that put

us slightly behind schedule, but the administrative building is complete, and that's the important part. We're now underway with our operations."

CFI is an international carrier, dealing mostly with high-value products. The company employs more than 2,000 men and women, 1,727 of those drivers.

Approximately 700 employees are based in Joplin.

The headquarters, using sophisticated software and communications equipment, can keep track of the movement of trucks and cargo across the United States, Canada, Mexico, and parts of Central America—almost 1,500 tractors and 3,900 trailers in all. Already involved in international transport, CFI was honored in the mid-1980s by the federal government for its excellence in export service.

MEDICINE

Oak Hill adds 93,000 square feet

Addition gives hospital room to expand

By TODD HIGDON
STAFF WRITER

A local medical facility recently nearly doubled the size of its building.

Oak Hill Hospital dedicated its new 93,000-square-foot addition Sunday.

"The first level will be business and administrative offices, a gift shop, and a chapel," said Keith Adams, president. "The second level will be the outpatient and emergency rooms and the

obstetrics department (OB). The third level will be patient care, intensive care unit (ICU), and progressive care unit (PCU)."

"Out of the 93,000 total square footage, 35,000-40,000 square feet is 'shell' space which is reserved for incoming departments," said Joe C. Hutchinson, vice president for financial services. "The added space gets the patient rooms closer together."

The old OB wing is now used as a hospital-based skilled nursing unit (SNU). The SNU will serve as a care center for patients who have recovered beyond hospitalization but are not yet able to return home.

"The actual cost of the expansion was about \$9.6 million," Hutchinson said. "We were able

to (pay for the expansion) by using tax-free bonds."

The expansion proposal came from the medical staff and trustees approximately five years ago. The contractor, J.E. Dunn of Kansas City, started work on the project April 22, 1992. The project took 18 months to complete.

Oak Hill is a 105-bed osteopathic facility.

"If we add the SNU, we would get up to 119 beds," Hutchinson said.

"There is a move among the three hospitals in Joplin to do a collaborative effort and partnerships to stop duplicating services in the area hospitals," Adams said.

FASTRIP MURDER

Police delve into 2-year-old case

By KEVIN McCLINTOCK
STAFF WRITER

A ballistics test now being conducted in Indiana could be the key to solving not one, but two unsolved Missouri murder cases.

During the past month, the Joplin Police Department reopened its investigation into the 1991 shooting death of Lucinda Adams at the Fastrip convenience store on Duquesne Road near Missouri Southern.

Adams was shot in an apparent robbery attempt at about 2 a.m. on Oct. 2, 1991. The murderer left no clues behind, said Sgt. Mike Roberts.

"We began interviewing store employees and customers who later came forward saying they had been at or near the store during those hours," Roberts said, "and all we could do was to talk to them and hopefully see if we could acquire any hints or leads as to who the murderer was—what he looked like, was

he on foot or in a car, if he had acted alone or was with an accomplice—that sort of thing."

What few clues the police obtained soon led to dead ends, and the stalled investigation was in danger of being closed when, in May 1992, a series of murders began elsewhere.

"The murder of Adams happened about six months before the so-called I-70 killings began, which were a series of six brutal homicides that were proven to have been committed by the same person between April 8 and May 7, 1992," Roberts said. "The first death occurred in Indiana, and the last occurred here in Missouri."

Serial killings and small-town convenience store robberies are normally not linked to each other, but the way the victims were killed led the Joplin Police Department into thinking the crimes had been committed by the same perpetrator.

"There are some almost spooky similarities with relation to our

case and the I-70 murders, and I've got a ballistics test right now going on in Indiana to find out once and for all whether or not the weapons and ordinance used in the two cases match."

If the findings, which should be known today or tomorrow, are positive, then it will be a step closer toward bringing Lucinda Adams' murderer to justice.

"If all of this proves factual, then it will help us tremendously with the identification of who might be involved," Roberts said. "Right now in Wichita, which was the site of another I-70 killing, they have a composite drawing of a subject, so we'd have a face to go along with the other information."

"Everything hinges upon that ballistics test. If things go as we hope they will and our man is the same as the Indiana man, then there will be no doubt that the murderer is the one and the same. We'll be able to turn our attention to helping the other departments capture him," Roberts said.

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SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Civic leader tackles Southern

By ERIKA GLADHILL
CHART REPORTER

There is no stopping her now. After serving as president of the Missouri Community Betterment, the Missouri Industrial Development Council, and the Missouri Chamber of Commerce Executives, Donna Thomas is tackling Missouri Southern.

"I am probably too opinionated for most people," she said. "I have an opinion about everything, and my attitude is most people deserve to hear it."

Thomas took the opportunity to express those opinions when she became involved in state and local activities. She said it was a learning experience as the only woman on the Nevada R-V Board of Education and the first woman to be inducted into the Nevada Rotary Club.

"President of three state organizations at the same time as well as having local responsibilities was a real juggling act, but I worked with good people and that made it easier," Thomas said.

She drew from those experiences to accept the challenges ahead of her.

"It was challenging to be the only woman on the Board of Education and the only one without a college degree," she said. "At times that served as a good balance."

"I felt like the guys did not look at the details, such as how kids and parents would be affected [by our decisions]. That was the input that I best [provided]. That was an aspect I thought they needed most."

She said although her husband was sometimes more tolerant than supportive, she would not have been able to tackle the challenges without the help of her family. While Thomas attended board meetings, her children learned to wash their clothing as they learned to read.

"Family has always been the focus of my life even though I have a lot of work responsibilities," she said. "It is always nice

A CARVE ABOVE THE REST



Donna Thomas, freshman business major, enjoys wood carving figures and pins as one of her hobbies.

to get back to the kids."

One of her most significant accomplishments was receiving the Citizen of the Year Award from the Nevada Rotary Club. Thomas said a greater deed was working as the birthing coach for her daughter-in-law.

Advising others to take pleasures where they can be found, Thomas said while receiving the award was nice, working as a birthing coach hit home.

Gesturing to her heart, Thomas said, "It hits you right here."

After taking a hiatus of relaxation and recuperation, Thomas decided to take advantage of

the time on her hands.

The business community had changed, and she was ready to adopt to those changes.

"I was looking for new ideas, some formal education, hours of credit, and maybe a degree," she said.

Thomas is not unfamiliar with the campus, as she took a night class last year.

Both of her daughters attended Southern, and her daughter-in-law is currently attending the College.

"I was used to writing checks to Southern, so I might as well keep writing them," she said.

Thomas, a business major,

said finding time to study is difficult due to her household responsibilities.

"I don't put on the panty hose; I put on the socks to start my day," she said. "It is someone else's problem to wear the three-piece suit."

"That was tough [to get used to]."

As a short-term goal, Thomas wants to take one day at a time to enjoy each day and get ready for the next day with balance.

"You can worry so much about the next week, month, or the next year," she said, "that you can forget to really enjoy or learn something from today."

RESIDENCE HALLS

Satisfaction key to Gipson's life

By BRANDI MANNING
CHART REPORTER

Work hard and play hard is just one of the beliefs by which Deb Gipson lives life.

"It is not enough to make a living, it is not enough to have fame, it is not enough to be well known," Gipson said. "What is enough is if I come to the end of my life and I can turn around and see that I have done some good someplace, helped improve things, and have lived honestly."

As residence hall director, Gipson has applied this belief to her work and her daily life. She has experienced many good and bad times and expects few thank you's from those around her.

In 1980, Gipson was elected Missouri Southern Homecoming

"I am an educator at my core, but the repetition bored me," she said. "As a music teacher, you rehearse the same piece day after day, class after class. It's a part of your job, and it bored me to tears."

Gipson also described her personality as that of a responder.

"I'm the type of person who responds well to emergency or crisis situations," she said.

Not all of her experiences as residence director have been positive.

Gipson remembers one young woman who overdosed and nearly completed suicide. She said that when the woman came to enough to be able to see, she asked Gipson, "How did you find me?"

"If her roommate hadn't been alert, and if we hadn't found her

"It is not enough to make a living, it is not enough to have fame...What is enough is if I come to the end of my life and...see that I have done something good someplace..."



— Deb Gipson

queen. At the time of her nomination, she had callouses on her vocal chords and couldn't talk for three months.

Gipson and four of her friends were selected as finalists. She says it was her friends who pushed the campaign for her.

"When my name was announced, I was absolutely, completely floored," Gipson said. "My friends had done that for me because they knew I had had such a tough time; they had gotten behind me and they had accomplished that because they cared."

Gipson graduated from Southern in 1984 with a bachelor's degree in vocal music education. She graduated from Pittsburg State University in 1991 with a master's degree in music theory and composition.

Before she became resident director, Gipson tried teaching music but soon became bored by the repetition.

when we did, that girl would've died," she said.

Gipson said the young woman recovered a few days later and returned to school.

She has also had many memorable experiences at Southern.

"There have been a ton," Gipson said. "There was the big old lumox who was ready to rip my head off and came back later and said, 'Thank you. You were right.'"

"The guy who I jumped in the middle of the night who was drunk [and] who came back and said, 'I'm sorry. I was out of line, and it will never happen again.'"

Gipson said her most memorable moment was when she received a letter from a young woman who had worked in the office at South Hall.

"She wrote, 'The things that you taught me as I worked for you taught me more than all of my classes put together.'"

MAKING TIME



DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

Alec Lane, 2, gives his mom, Amy, sophomore business major, a hug.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Single mom balances career, college

Son is student's pride and joy

By HEIDI WEAVER
CHART REPORTER

She goes to college, works 40 hours a week, and is a single parent.

Amy Lane, a 20-year-old sophomore general business major, gives new meaning to the expression "struggling through college."

"Sometimes I stay up late just so I can have some time to myself," Lane said. "I never thought a privilege for me would be to watch TV for 30 minutes with no interruption."

Lane has a 2-year-old son, Alec, who she devotes any of her free time and attention to.

"Alec is my pride and joy," she said. "I can't imagine what my life would be like without him."

When Lane does have free time she and Alec rarely miss a rodeo that comes within 50 miles of Joplin.

"Alec loves the animals and to be outside," Lane said. "This is a

place where we can spend time together and watch something we both enjoy."

Lane has even traveled as far as McAlester, Okla., to attend the sporting event.

"The reason I went to the McAlester Rodeo was because all of the participants are prisoners at the Oklahoma State Prison," she said. "It can get pretty exciting because most of the prisoners are on death row anyway so they

"After being at work all day, going to my classes all night, and then getting Alec to bed, I am not in the mood to pick up a book."

— Amy Lane

don't care what happens to them."

Lane changed her major from elementary education to general business so after graduation she

could continue working for Contract Freighters Inc. (CFI).

"Like anyone, I want to make more money after I get my degree, and I want the chance to choose what field of work I decide to go into," she said. "It is going to take me so long to get through college, and with business as my major I am taking classes that apply to my job right now."

Lane, who works in the CFI payroll department, thinks the position will be a great experience after graduation.

"I reimburse the drivers for their expenses," she said. "This is a job where I can get good experience for future advanced readings and lectures."

Marvin Larson, who taught Daughtery's Micro Economics course, became his favorite instructor.

"Larson is a caring instructor," Daughtery said. "He makes lectures understandable. You are treated as a person and not a number."

Looking back at Southern, Daughtery lists his most memorable moment as when he walked across the stage to receive his diploma.

"Getting my diploma is the

positions."

Lane is taking night courses at Missouri Southern. She has not been able to take more than 12 hours at a time.

"Taking 12 hours, for me and my schedule, was just about impossible," Lane said. "I look up to anyone who can go to college and raise children at the same time."

Since graduating from Joplin High School, Lane has taken at least one course each semester. She is currently enrolled in General Biology.

"I think the key for me is to stay in school no matter how long it takes," she said. "I know if I took a semester off then it would be hard for me to go back."

Lane said her greatest problem with going to college, working, and being a single parent is finding time to study.

"After being at work all day, going to my classes all night, and then getting Alec to bed, I am not in the mood to pick up a book," she said.

Daughtery has many interests and hobbies, including photography, computers, and hiking. His father, who owned a photography studio, influenced his love of photography.

By TANJA PARSONS
CHART REPORTER

Graduate plans future

Obtaining a managerial position for Wal-Mart is where Shawn Daughtery sees himself in the next four years.

Daughtery, a 1993 graduate of Missouri Southern, has a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

He would like to work at Wal-Mart's home office in Bentonville, Ark.

"I wanted to get into the business field because I would like to do something for people," he said. "Another reason I chose business is because of an aptitude test I took in high school. The test steered me in that direction."

Before achieving his goal of working in the home office, Daughtery must first become a Wal-Mart department manager. He currently is a cash office assistance with the Webb City store, dealing with payroll, deposits, and bad check collec-

tions.

The smaller classes were what Daughtery liked most about Southern.

"In the larger colleges you may have 200 people in a class," he said.

"You may never get to speak to your instructor. At Southern there is more of a one-on-one experience."

Management Information Systems became one of his favorite classes because it allowed for "hands-on situations" rather than only text

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Tucker's 21 lifts Southern over Hawks

By JEFFREY SLATTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The first-half shooting propelled the Missouri Southern Lions to an 89-66 victory at Rockhurst College last night.

Southern shot 75 percent from the field in the first half and jumped out to a 50-25 halftime lead. The Lions were led by senior forward Chris Tucker's 21 points.

"I think this was our best effort of the year," said Head Coach Robert Corn.

"I felt like our intensity and effort was good, and we sustained it throughout the game.

"The defensive effort set the pace for the game, allowing our transition game to get on track."

Southern improved to 4-1 on the season while the Hawks dropped to 3-6.

Every Lion played in the game, and all but freshman Brian Kelley scored at least two points. Kelly was 0-3 from the free-throw line in the game.

"We got the opportunity to play three freshmen (Kelly, Herbie Dill, guard; and Greg Ray, forward) in what was not a mop-up situation," Corn said. "While they were in, we still had to execute the offense and play good defense."

"All three are going to be good players for us in the future. It's a big step coming from high school to college for these guys."

Junior forward Terrance Sisson had been averaging more than 14 points per game but managed only nine points against Rockhurst.

"I thought Terrance did play a good game," Corn said.

"He was very un-selfish with the ball and played well inside."

Sophomore centers Joe Drum and Caleb Rath contributed five and 11 points respectively.

"Caleb Rath seems to be more relaxed of late," Corn said. "I expect him to continue to improve, and come conference time be a major contributor."

Guards Kyle Hardin and Ray Morris also scored in double figures with 12 and 13 points on the night.

Saturday, the Lions will continue their year-ending road trip by visiting Christian Brothers University in Memphis, Tenn., for a 7:30 p.m. tip off. The game will be a homecoming for Tucker, Sisson, and junior Tim Burrell, all of whom hail from Memphis.

CBU enters the game with a 5-3 record, but will be without three starters.

"We entered this season thinking it would be a very good one for us," said Head Coach Charlie Leonard. "We lost a center to a knee injury, our point guard to an ankle injury, and our shooting guard to an ankle injury."

Leonard said CBU's leading scorers are sophomore guard Michael Douglass, 18.5 points per game, and Randy Engel, 13.5 PPG.

"We've been a team dependent on depth thus far this season," he said. "At this point we are not looking forward to the prospect of taking on Missouri Southern and their quality team."

Corn said he hopes Southern will stay focused.

"This is a tough time of the year," he said. "There's finals next week and basketball."

"We have to balance the two because we do not want to let up academically or on the basketball court."

TOUGH TWO



Senior center Cindy Bricker fights to put the ball up during the Lady Lions 74-62 win over NCAA Division I Oral Roberts Monday.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Lady Lions, Washburn duel on tap

By CHAD HAYWORTH
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Despite being in December, Saturday's MIAA match-up with Washburn could turn out to be the most important contest of the regular season for the Lady Lions.

"We saw last year what kind of implications the game here with them had last season," Head Coach Scott Ballard said. "Around the MIAA, Washburn is regarded as the team to knock off."

Last season the Lady Blues owned Southern, dropping them in three consecutive games on three consecutive Saturdays. En route, Washburn took the MIAA regular and post-season titles and the NCAA Division II South Central Regional crown.

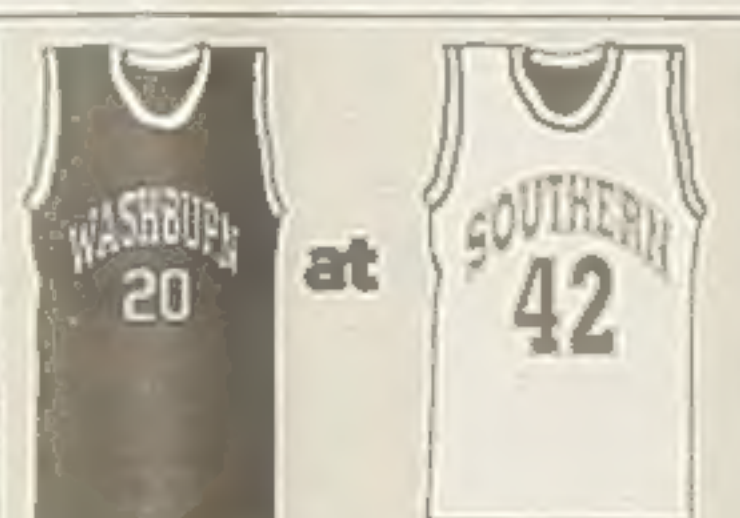
The Lady Blues are led again this season by Kodak All-American Shelley Foster, a 6-foot-1 junior forward who averaged 16.7 points per contest last season.

This season Washburn is being paced by senior Rhonda Matzke, a 5-7 guard who is averaging 22.5 points and five rebounds per outing.

"You're not going to go out and stop them," Ballard said. "You just have to try and control them."

Last night Washburn, 6-1, defeated Fort Hays (Kan.) State University 82-59 in Hays.

"I think we match-up better with them athletically this season," Ballard said.



SATURDAY, 7 P.M.
YOUNG GYMNASIUM

RECORDS
WASHBURN 6-1 (5-5), SOUTHERN 7-1 (3-6)
SERIES
Washburn leads 18-17 including 3-0 last year
LAST YEAR
REGULAR SEASON: Washburn 83, Southern 82, OT. MIAA POST-SEASON TOURNAMENT: Washburn 75, Southern 62. NCAA REGIONAL TOURNAMENT: Washburn 75, Southern 62.
LADY LIONS ON THE RADIO
Scott Ballard pre-game show 6:30 p.m. Play-by-play with Ron Favus 7 p.m. KPSS-AM 1310.
LADY LIONS ON TELEVISION
Play-by-play with Craig Vonder Haar, Jeffrey Slatton, Chad Hayward, and Bruce Vonder Haar. 8 p.m. Sunday, KSTDR-TV and MSTV.

"They will come in here Saturday ready to play."

Strong inside play helped the Lady Blues bully the Lady Lions last season, but Ballard thinks Southern should be better prepared this time around.

"They aren't as strong on the inside this year," he said. "We should be able to stay

with them."

In the first MIAA contest of the season last night at Young Gymnasium, the Lady Lions, 7-1 and 1-0 in the MIAA, dumped the Lincoln University Tigerettes 71-34.

"I thought we did a good job of stopping their dribble penetration," Ballard said.

"We also kept them off the glass and we hung on to the ball."

Senior forward Honey Scott led the Lady Lions with 16 points, 14 of them in the first half. Sophomore Cindy Van Iten, a 5-10 forward, chipped in 12 before fouling out with 2:07 left to play. Ballard said Scott's offensive production should come as little surprise.

"Her role has changed and she has adapted well," he said. "If she stays in control, she can contribute a lot offensively."

Sonya Harlin, who earlier in the season set a record for most three-point baskets in a game with 9, and tied the single-game scoring record with 42 points, had only 7 points for Southern and played only sparingly in the second half last night.

"We played four games in six days," Ballard said. "He knee is a little sore so we gave a rest."

"We want her ready for Saturday."

Monday, Harlin lead the Lady Lions back from a four-point deficit at the half to drop Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, 74-62.

SPORTS COLUMN



JEFFREY SLATTON

Na na na na, hey hey hey, goodbye!

Farewell, adieu, adios, aloha, arrivederci, au revoir, ...

I want to start this, my final column, out by first thanking all the people who confront me frequently about this column. You are my inspiration each and every week. You're also the people who don't exist to the hierarchy of the communications department here at Southern.

The only one's who exist there are the people (you know who you are, and lucky for you I've been strongly encouraged not to print names) who don't have the guts for a direct confrontation with the writer of the article. I may not agree with Pittsburg State basketball coach Dennis Hill, but at least he confronted me over the phone.

I even took the initiative to politely contact one assailant, only to be hung up on and reported.

But, that's OK.

OLD BUSINESS: During the past two years I've covered everything from the name "Lady Lions" to whether or not beer should be permitted on campus. I've been called a liar and a racist. We've complained about the band, and praised those who deserve it, like George Greenlee.

I'm still not comfortable with "Lady Lions" but if the ladies are, then I can live with it.

The beer thing doesn't need to be repeated, or does it? Or should it?

I've tried not to be a liar, and those of you who call me racist might want to check your own lives and backgrounds before shredding through mine.

The band, well, sounded good at basketball the other night. I do appreciate them getting to the game early and playing. It adds to the atmosphere.

As for Coach Greenlee, the team made many strides this year including going 3-1-1 against future MIAA teams.

NEW BUSINESS: This ticket thing has got to change for women's basketball games at Young Gymnasium. Under current restrictions, students may pick up their free ticket in the games in advance. If you don't have a ticket, they don't let you in. Last week the Lady Lions were playing East Texas State. Students were being turned away, even though at tip-off the gym was about one-tenth full. The ticket policy works in most situations, but let's be prepared to bend the rules when the solution is so obvious.

TOP 5: I thought I would leave you with some final words of encouragement, but that just isn't my style. So, instead I'll just leave you with the top 5 things I would've, could've, should've written about over the past two years in either this column or the one on page 4.

1. Can I watch any more Ron (old) Moore highlights on KOAM-TV's sports feed?

2. Pittsburg State's Joey Tobin. Overrated or second rate, you make the call.

3. Two words: Piano "Competition".

4. The adventures of Southern's baseball team in sub-zero Emporia, Kan. Man, was it cold.

5. The naming of that little white building as "Rod Smith Hall."

Well, it's been more fun than a "Barrel Full Of Monkeys." Be sure and listen to my show every Saturday at 10 a.m. on KPSS-AM 1310.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS: "Sticks and stones may break these bones, but words melt faster than ice cream cones."

Jeffrey Slatton

INTRAMURALS

Men's Advanced Racquetball Champ
Lamonte Blanford.

Women's Basketball Shootout Champ
Stacy Brown

Men's Basketball Shootout Champ
Dan Ward

Look for the Spring Intramural Calender to be out next week. Pick yours up in the racquetball office.

FOOTBALL

Two Lions selected for All-Star game

The Missouri Southern football Lions recently had one player selected to the 1993 Kodak All-America Team and two chosen to play in the inaugural Snow Bowl Division II Charitable All-Star Game.

Senior wide receiver Rod Smith has been named to the Kodak College Division I All-America Team, which includes

players from the NCAA Division II and NAIA Division I ranks. The awards are chosen by the American Football Coaches Association.

Smith and senior linebacker Ron Burton have been selected for the Snow Bowl, which is a Division II-only all-star game created to help raise funds for the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital, will be played on Jan.

6 in the new Fargodome in Fargo, N.D.

Southern posted one of the best seasons ever finishing 9-1-1 and claiming the outright MIAA conference championship. Southern was defeated by Mankato (Minn.) State Nov. 20 in the first round of the NCAA Division II playoffs. The Lions finished the season ranked No. 11 in the Division II poll.